

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

(From the Mosaic Papers.)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.
The mails yesterday brought the following news of the Niagara, which arrived at New York Thursday night. The steamer was from London, and left there on the 14th, being three days later than the Pacific.
A very remarkable document has been put forth by the Austrian Government, being a circumstantial record of all persons who were put to death by the Hungarians, either by execution or their own hands, or other tribunals. The motives for putting forth these lists at the present time are evident. The Hungarians have asserted that they were chiefly assassins who were put to death.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13.
The demand for beef is somewhat revived at prices in favor of buyers; hams are freely taken at tolerably steady rates; the stock is becoming low. Shoulders continue to be in moderate demand, with scarcely any quality left to be had at low prices. Hams begin to move. Live stock is active; sales of 150 tons at 33s 3d an average.

Consols were steady at 95 1/2-96. Money was easy.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1, 8 P. M.
The House of Deputies is in secret session. It is understood that the case of Bishop O'Donnell is under discussion. The convention assembled to-morrow. Large numbers of delegates are present.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1, 8 P. M.
A mail-coach coming east was robbed last night, five miles from Uniontown. Several trunks, and money, supposed to amount to ten thousand dollars, were stolen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 8 P. M.
The rumor that Gov. Vance had been tendered the appointment of United States Marshal is contradicted. It has been offered to Hon. Mr. Sloan, formerly Secretary of State of Ohio under Gov. Corwin.

Mr. Webster having sent a commercial agent to Nicaragua, further action on the Mosquito question is postponed until he reports.

A special agent will be sent to open diplomatic relations with the Dominicans of Hayti. Important results are expected from both.

Among the acts passed by the late Congress is the California bill making six ports of entry, and collectors were appointed for the same.

James Collier was rejected as collector for San Francisco, and Mr. Davis of Philadelphia, a merchant, substituted.

H. B. Robinson was appointed for Stockton, and Mr. Gallagher for Benicia and Valasco.

California light-houses are provided for. Also \$200,000 for a coast-guard at San Francisco, and \$100,000 for a dry dock.

The land title bill and gold mine bill were postponed. This will leave the California tax of \$30 per month on foreigners in full force till next session.

The soldiers' bounty law is in danger. The bill, by the engineering clerk, was passed in such a form as to throw the lands open to speculators. The explanatory act failed in the House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 8 P. M.
The bounty land bill has been passed. The engineering clerk, who left out the section providing for issuing patents to soldiers and their representatives alone, has been discovered and discharged.

The President has suspended the execution of the bounty land law until next session.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2, 8 P. M.
Three feet eight inches water in the river by the pier marks and falling, with but little prospect of a rise.

Great excitement prevails in various parts of the State in consequence of the fugitive slave law and the removal of slave-catchers at Worcester and Springfield. Both of which places are said to contain large numbers of runaways.

At Springfield last night a meeting of blacks and whites was held. inflammatory speeches were made against the law and a determination expressed that not a single fugitive should be taken out of that place law or law. Fugitives were earnestly recommended to arm themselves, and war and blood work may be expected there if attempts are made to arrest negroes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2, 8 P. M.
A meeting last night of blacks and whites, at Zion Church, was addressed by speakers of both colors, unanimously denouncing the fugitive slave law, and pressing a determination to oppose it at the point of the bowie-knife and revolver. One speaker likened Daniel Webster to a negro, who would be in danger of being sworn to as a fugitive when he shall come home and be taken to a Southern State.

The death of Hamlet's wife was announced, and a collection taken to bury her. It was contradicted, but one speaker, a negro, advanced the supremacy of the law. He went in for securing fugitives—not for preventing arrest with blood.

Rev. Charles B. Ray announced that the balance of the money to purchase Hamlet had been collected and that he would be returned to his wife.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2, 8 P. M.
Gen. Paetz and staff arrived here at 10 o'clock. A large number of persons assembled at Walnut street wharf to witness his landing. He rode from the wharf to the State-house in an open carriage, drawn by four horses, in charge of a committee of citizens, and escorted by the Washington and Philadelphia Guards as a mark of honor. At Independence Hall, the General was received by the municipal authorities and welcomed to the city by the Mayor. He returned his thanks for the honor of being a guest of the people of Philadelphia. After exchanging civilities with the citizens, the distinguished gentleman proceeded to his lodgings in the Washington House.

Arrival of the Cambria.
One Week Later from Europe—Heavy Rain in Cotton—Breakfasting quiet.

HALIFAX, Oct. 3.
The British steamship Cambria, with forty thousand passengers and ten to Halifax, arrived this morning in a dense fog.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21.
Cotton advances created great excitement and prices increased about one-half penny per pound, with large sales. Also Wednesday there was more disposition to sell.

HAVRE, Sept. 19.
Advices from Havre state that on the reception of the Europa's news four thousand acres of cotton changed hands at an advance of four francs, and the market closed with a run.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21.
American and Canadian flour unchanged; wheat declined from 14 to 21 per bushel; corn inactive at 27s for yellow and 27s 6d for white American.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3, 8 P. M.
Nine counties heard from. Lowe, Dem., 21,313; Clark, Whig, 13,626—Lowe's majority 7,687. The twelve counties to be heard from, in 1847, were: Thomas, Democrat, 10,127; and Goldsboro, Whig 11,263.

3000 HUNGARIANS COMING.—Alexander Lukacs, (pronounced Loos, nearly), a member of the revolutionary Congress of Hungary, and General of the Hungarian Army, arrived here a few days since, from Hungary via England, and leaves to-day for the West, where he designs to reside. He is moreover empowered to purchase a large tract of land for 3000 Hungarian soldiers from General Hargrave—most robust men and nearly all farmers. Individuals or companies having extensive tracts of new land which they wish to dispose of, would do well to make the facts known to Mr. Lukacs, which they can do by addressing L. B. Brinkley, Esq., No. 13 Worcester street, New York, post paid, who will forward their propositions to Mr. Lukacs, should they be deemed at all appropriate. The amount of land required, is 10,000 to 100,000 acres; and it is even a larger contract of good land can be had in Illinois or Iowa, or any other North Western State; it would not be objected to on account of its extent. A general description of the land is desired, stating what proportion of the tract is prairie; and low marshy woodland, whether well watered or not, whether a healthy locality or not.

Mr. Lukacs is one of the eleven persons who were outlawed by General Windischgratz, in December, 1849, when he expelled Hungary at the head of the Austrian Army. The other ten are:

J. Kossuth, exiled to Asia Minor.
Count L. Batthany, (hanged, 6th October last.)
Minister Csanffy, (hanged.)
Minister Szemere, in Northern Europe.
General Perczel, exiled to Asia Minor.
General Georghi, in the Austrian Army.
Count Paul Misky, not known.
Pocofy, (celebrated poet), not known.
Szeremsky, not known.

Mr. Lukacs is exiled to Asia Minor.
After the overthrow of the Hungarian army, Mr. Lukacs kept himself secreted in Hungary until last March, when he effected his escape. He is now, thank Heaven, beyond the reach of Austrian vengeance. The settlement at which he proposes to found, would be a desirable acquisition to any community. It is not absolutely essential that the land should be all in one tract, provided the two or more parcels be not many miles asunder.

A FLEETING PALACE.—We learn that a contract has been entered into by the owners of the Alex. Scott with Phillips, Hays & Co. of New Albany, to build the machinery of a new boat at a cost of \$25,000. It is to have two engines, 11 feet stroke, with 36 inch cylinders, and 8 boilers, 30 feet long and 42 inches in diameter. The hull is to be 350 feet long and 33 feet beam.—*Lou Jour.*

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THE MUSIC GRINDER.

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Beneath a cloudless moon;
You hear around, that seems to wear
The semblance of a tune,
As if a broken fife should strive
To drown a crack'd bassoon.
And nearer, nearer still, the tide
Of music seems to flow;
There's something like a human voice,
And something like a drum;
You sit, in speechless agony,
Until your ear is numb.

Poor "Home, sweet home" should seem to be
A very familiar place;
Is there in the face
Your "Auld acquaintance," all at once,
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Your "Auld acquaintance," all at once,

But, hark! the air again is still,
The music all is ground,
And silence, like a positive command,
To hush the tones of sound;
It cannot be—it is—
A hat is being rung!
No! Pay the dentist when he leaves
A fracture in your jaw,
And pay the owner of the beer,
And pay the owner of the beer,
And buy the lobster, that has had
Your knuckles in its claw;

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But if you are a pretty man,
Put on your finest towns,
And talk about a constable
To turn them out of town;
Then close your sentence with an oath,
And shut the window down;
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